

SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1894.

The M. M. Salazar, with the next French mail, left Saigon at 2 p.m. to-day, for this port.

The Tonkin pirates have kidnapped another Frenchman, M. Carrière, near Langson.

MAJOR-GENERAL Digby Barker is, we believe, going to Peking probably next month, on short leave. His term of office in Hongkong expires next spring.

A CHINAMAN who had been a cook on board H. M. S. Pallas was fined \$10 by the Magistrate to-day for being possessed of a quantity of Naval property—spoons and similar articles.

For selling liquor without a licence in a Wellington Street Coffee-shop, Rosa Mialia was fined \$20 at the Magistrate's Court yesterday, on the prosecution of Detective Sergeant Holt.

AN expert 'cattle-lifter' who had got a bullock over the border from Chinese to British Kowloon yesterday was pursued by the animal's lawful owner, and was sent to goal for two months by the Magistrate to-day on a charge of 'unlawful possession.'

The small Chinese steamer *Wing Fat*, owned by the Kwong Fuk Loong firm of Haiphong, left that port recently for Hongkong, to undergo repairs. On leaving Haiphong she met heavy weather and was driven ashore a total wreck.

THERE was a great outcry at the exodus of Chinese from this colony when the plague was on the increase; but whether that particularly injured or benefited Hongkong may be judged from the Police Court records then and now. Petty offences are now twice as numerous.

Messrs. Dodwell, Carill and Co., agents for the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., have sent us a couple of pamphlets dealing with the particular advantages of travelling by the N.P.R. 'The Natural Game Preserves of North America' contains information likely to be of interest to sporting men.

A FRENCH military force of 20 regulars and 60 native soldiers, on a reconnoitring expedition near Lao-kay, was attacked by a band of pirates said to number 300, last month, and only just managed to escape with several wounded and all its baggage gone.

THERE has been considerable 'scrapping' among the lowest section of the Hebrew community in the last few days, and this morning the police court was crowded with a very unsavoury audience from Ezra Lane and similar places; the attraction was an assault case in which a number of families were mixed up, and which was adjourned till Monday.

YESTERDAY being the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Eastern Extension, Australasia and China Telegraph Company, Mr. Lawrence Webster, the Acting Manager in China, presided at a sumptuous banquet, provided by the Company at the Hongkong Hotel to all the European staff by the express wish of Sir John Pender, the Chairman of the Company and of the Board of Directors in London.

CHINESE ingenuity in framing excuses is a wonderful thing. A member of the nobility, found with a quantity of opium in his cabin on the *Kowloon* yesterday, explained to the Magistrate to-day as follows:—I am not an opium-smoker, and have no implements; being a 'man of letters' I would never be capable of doing such a thing as smuggling illicit opium into the Colony. Besides, the opium was found only in the second tier of my box, whereas if I had had anything to do with it I would have hidden it right at the bottom. All the same, it was looked up in a small casket of which he had the key, and he was fined \$25 or three months.

INDIA is ahead of Hongkong in many ways, but particularly in the silliness imported into the amusements of the British residents. A Rajah recently gave an 'At Home,' where the ladies played in a tennis tournament. After the tennis tournament a very amusing race was run by ladies. Each lady running singly to cover a course of 50 yards, to throw a tennis ball into three buckets, hung at a height of 8 feet at even intervals along the course. Three tennis balls were given to each competitor before starting, and at each failure to get one into its bucket, she had to pick it up herself and try again, until she either gave up or succeeded in getting the three balls into their respective buckets. Next came the 'Affinity Race' in which a lady and gentleman had to run hand in hand for 50 yards, and then the lady had to throw flowers from a basketful ready-cut, make a buttonhole and pin it into the gentleman's coat, while he ate a large bun and drank a glassful of water with an egg-spoon, they then had to run back hand in hand to the starting point which they all seemed uncommonly glad to reach. Some couples were started for the return race at all, as the gentlemen evidently found the bun and water too much for them to get through in a hurry, and subsided meekly among the spectators, ready in their turn to cheer at the next unfortunate who failed to devour his 'feet's' gymnastic crowd.

According to Government notification there will be artillery practice from Sioncoteur Island in a westerly direction and from Baloh's Battery in northerly and north-westerly directions between 8 a.m. and noon on Thursday and Friday next, 26th and 27th inst. All vessels are warned to keep clear of the ranges. The inhabitants of houses near Baloh are warned to keep their glass windows open during practice.

STORM WARNING.
The following notice is issued from the Observatory:—
On the 21st at 11.5 a.m.—The depression appears to be moving slowly towards W.N.W. Strong E. to S.E. winds with rain squalls probable here.

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.
The following are the statistics of the Hongkong Hospitals for the twenty-four hours to noon to-day:—

	Admissions	Deaths	Discharged	Under Treatment
Plague	10	2	14	62
Other	1	1	4	105

The following are the statistics of the Lanchow Hospital for the 18th and 19th inst. published in the *Chinese Mail* (Wah Tei Po):—

	18th	19th
Admissions	8	4
Deaths	2	3
Discharged	5	6
Sent to Canton by Gun-boat	0	17
Under Treatment	69	48

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR.
The funniest features of the Sanitary Board still remain with the officials, and the comical ways in which they try to adapt themselves to the semi-municipal character of the body are very amusing. That it is quite refreshing to watch the present President, who is now trying to hold the scale of Justice at the Board, while he is at the same time hand in glove with the Governor in seeking a retreat wherein to escape from the flagellations of the Colonial Office.

That it is contemptible to see the Governor's chief adviser, sitting as Chairman of the Sanitary Board, and writing to ask the Lookhart Colonial Secretary what the dickens he means by writing to the (Lookhart) Board in such vague terms. That later on we shall have Col. Secretary Lookhart replying, in equally warm terms, rating Sanitary Lookhart for being so wooden-headed as not to know what he himself had addressed to him.

That verily the Beasts of municipal government does not flourish freely on official soil: it gets killed by a cruel official tape.

That the discussion of the Governor's minute to the Sanitary Board should have been directed by another Chairman than Secretary-Adviser-Sanitary Lookhart.

That there is such a thing as an official attempting too much, and it would be better taste were Mr. Lookhart, 'admirable Clifton,' though he may turn out to be about himself at present from the Board meetings.

That I have said it was a blunder for His Excellency the Governor to have made the speech he did in Council, asserting that he knew nothing about any unsanitary houses.

That it was a still greater blunder to try and get the Sanitary Board mixed up with this confession of culpable ignorance, by directly insinuating the fault was theirs.

That it was, I fancy, even a still greater blunder—an excuse against good taste, to see the Governor's headman preside at the meeting where the members had to defend themselves against a charge so gross, so unfair and so ungenerous.

That I have no hesitation in saying that Mr. Lookhart's case falls far below the removal of the Sanitary Board could not have done more than it did.

That the Acting Colonial Secretary, Registrar General, and Chairman of the Sanitary Board, was fully cognizant of the frightful deed-set, that has been made on the Board and its officers by officialdom ever since it was established.

That the object now gained by Dr. Cantle could have been accomplished by the passing of one letter of say ten lines to the Board.

That the statistics should have been improved long ago, but the Government did not know the Plague was coming round here so soon.

That the Acting Director of Public Works has built like the aurora borealis upon the horizon of the Sanitary Board.

That he has set himself the pleasing duty of furnishing the perforce in the debates of that body, and he appears to be succeeding so well that he bids fair to become the Joker-General of the Board.

That, owing to his nationality and the happy bent of his disposition, this duty sits lightly upon the worthy Mr. Tooker; and I am told his advent has vastly relieved the monotony of the Board's work.

That the one idea which occupies the mind of the acting head of the P.W.D., that everybody is bent upon attacking his department, and that he is there to defend it.

That Mr. Tooker has not yet made any valuable contribution to the subject matter of any debate in which he has as yet taken part.

That the two letters addressed by the Permanent Committee to the Government, containing recommendations for dealing with the houses in the infected area and outside of that area, are most exhaustive, and reflect great credit on the members of that Committee.

That to my mind the infected district cannot with safety to the Colony be treated otherwise than as the Committee suggest.

That it is passing strange and is indicative of the progress made by Japan, to have a competent authority on bacteriology from Japan addressing the Hongkong community and the world at large upon the right thing to do to avert the Plague.

That Professor Kitasato, I believe, fully endorses the action and the recommendations of the Permanent Committee, but he goes further as to the saturated and polluted soil of Tsingtau.

That he advocates the entire removal of the poisoned earth on the ground-floors of the infected houses, even after the houses have been destroyed by fire, so as to secure future immunity from the disease.

That the question may now be fairly asked, 'What is Hongkong to be declared a free port?'

That the death-rate for the week ending on the 14th July last, was, I observe, less than that for the week ending on the same date last year, and surely that should count for something in the removal of the infection proclamation from our port.

BROWNIE.
In 'On Short Leave to Japan,' speaking generally of the Japanese Army, Captain Youngblood says:—I think it will be allowed that we have been a very important factor in the politics of the Far East. We have, in fact, been the cause of the war, which might have been averted had it not been for our intervention.

That the distinguished audience that gathered at the performance of the A.D.O. at Cambridge, says the *London Daily News* of June 11, must have been reminded some of the other members of the change that has come over the attitude of the University towards private theatricals, since the early days of the theatricals. The late Mr. J. J. Francis, who gave a handsome account of his successful application for permission to perform 'Box and Cox,' with the awful consciousness in his own mind that he was keeping back a project connected with 'Willkie and his Diab,' then rendered very popular by Bolshoi's famous impersonation of Jan Bagge. The first step was to get over the Vice-Chancellor's astonishment that anything but a Greek or Latin play should be in contemplation, though Shakespeare had, it appeared, been considered. Dr. Quest was the official functionary. He was 'the founder and historian of the A.D.O.,' very grave and serious over it. He did not know either Box or Cox by name. They were not members of the University, any more than Mr. Madison Morton was a Fellow of Trinity, and so he could not recognize them. Box and Cox might be, he seemed to think, very worthy persons without a stain on their character; but he could not countenance them as performing in this University. He had misread some of the late Mr. J. J. Francis's letters, and thought that I had proposed a theatrical entertainment to be given by Messrs Box and Cox (of the London theatre) in a play written by a Mr. Morton (not a Fellow of Trinity). For years have elapsed since then, and now Mr. J. J. Francis has in a psychological moment suggested that I should have proposed a theatrical entertainment to be given by Messrs Box and Cox (of the London theatre) in a play written by a Mr. Morton (not a Fellow of Trinity). For years have elapsed since then, and now Mr. J. J. 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